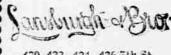
Children's Figured and Striped Coats.



Trimmed with fur. Worth from \$1.50 to Take your pick for 970

They'll fit children aged 1 year, 2 years, 3 years and 4 years. Any one is a Bargain, but you might as well get your pick before your neighbor does. You may get the best one.



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

NEWS FROM THE CREAT SALE!

Seems like all Washington had been here since this special sale beganand still they COME. We & can't begin to enumerate & the money-saving prices -they are thick-in every & department of our great stock. Compare our credit prices with the lowest CASH prices you can find.

CARPETS made, laid and

Large Selid Oak Chiffonier, sold regularly for 5x. Special \$4.50 #C-pound Hair Mattress, cold everywhere for \$5, Spe-\$5.00 Woven Wire Springs, sold other stores for \$2.25-sold entuarly by us for \$1.75. Spe-\$1.15 \$

Payments arranged to please you-weekly or monthly.

GROGAN'S

Hammoth Credit House, 117, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W., Between H and I Sts.

SPECIAL OFFERS

Friday and Saturday.

25c for 35c Unlaundered Shirts. 39c for 50c Unlaundered Shirts. or 50c Laundered Shirts. for 39c Dark Outing Shirts. for 50c. Undershirts and 98c for \$1.50 Red All-wool Under-

wear. 21c for 35c Canton Flannel Draw-

5c for 10c Socks.

11c for 17c Seamless Socks.
5c for 10c Handkerchiefs.

ew Neckwear, all styles, 25c.

STERN'S

904-906 Seventh St.

STIEFF

Did you ever realize what makes the dif-ference in price of one plane over another? A call at the warerooms of the Baitimore Manufactory Stieff Plane will convince you that he instrument can be made better. STIEFF GRAND AND UPRIGHT FIANOS. the choice of the best informed and most critical of the musical public generally. Terms to suit; manufacturers' prices; fully ning and repairing will receive promp

JUST RECEIVED-0) English Gloria Umbrella:

Regular price, 75c. SPECIAL 44c. EISENMANN'S. 1924-1926 Pa. Ave.



DINNER AT THE LEGATION

Emperor of Japan's Birthday Celebrated by the Minister.

Pretty Double Wedding at Mrs. Par tello's Gossip of the Gay World.

The forty-fourth anniversary of the Eirth of the Emperor of Japan was celebrated has many by Minister and Madian Hossis, with a small put engant dinner to the members of the legacion at the official residence, No. 1310 N street.

There was no bornal demonstrations, such as characterized the event in New 1992, but her coversion was made one of re-

f black. Covers were indifert welve, and the guests gesent were Count Arenskosi, Mr. D. W. Sevens Mr. K. Matsai Capt. Sakurae, CommanderNarda, PhymasterSakegochi, Lleut. Ingskura, Mr. Tesmina and Mr. Tambra.

but the occasion was made one of re-

A pretty double wedding was selem-mized ast evening at the residence of Mrs. Partello, No. 636 Q street northwest, at o'clock, when her unuguter, Miss Blanch and Mr. John Leyden of the Government Printing Office were mated in marriage by the Lev. Dr. Schickland of Hamiliae Methodist Church, and her Sat, Dwight J. Partidio of the United States Hallway Man Service, was united to Miss Augusti-ivens Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Rees, formerly of Fredericks

Frederick Ress, formerly of Fredericksburg, Va.

The second nurriage was performed by key Dr. Wallace his defificion New York Avenue Frestyreman Charach, of which the bride is a member.

Both under were diametry govered in white signable and loce and carried bouquets of white chrysunthemains.

They belt immediately after the seremony, Mr. and Mrs. Leyden going north, and Mrs. Partello to Camberiand, Md. Atter Interchance. Mr. and Mrs. Leyden reside in

Mrs. Eliza Shaw, of the Pension Bureau, is visiting ner daughter, Mrs. H. D. Dewey, of New York.

Miss Neilye Waru Allaugh, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Affiaugh, of Baltimore, was married last evening at First Methodist Episcopal Charch in that citr, to Mr. Charles W. Partridge, Rev. T. P. Frost performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of rinems. The bride walked to the after with her father, who gave her away. She wore a gown of ivery-white sain, tifinned with duchesse lare and white chiffon. She wore a full unle veil and carried a cluster of white chiry-suthemining. white chrysanthemuns. Miss Mamie Albuigh, her sister, attended

her as many of bonor. She wore a gown of pink organitie over pink silk and she carried a cluster of pink chrysanthe-Pink chrysauthemmas were also carries

the bridesmaids, who we Albaugh, the bride's sister, and Miss Amy Dancan of Eric, Pa., who is a consitt of the groom. They were gowns of white or-gandle over plak silk.

Miss Mabel Albaugh was flower girl and carried a claster of pink carnations. She were a frock of white organitie. Mr. George were a frock of white organide. Ar besige B. Fox was best man. The ushers were Harry G. Bowersox, J. William Albaugh, Frank R. Fawcett, Edward A. Feloure, of Railway, N. J., Harry F. Albaugh and M. Harry Laib.

I aims and white chryanthemums deco-rated the pulpit and canned rail, before which the bright party shoot.

ony the comple left Soon after the ceremony the couple lef-or a trip North and West, from which they for a trip North and West, from which hey will return to like at 522 Robert street. Among the Washingtonians who went over to attend the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Albaugh, 5r., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Albaugh, Jr., and Miss Nellie Thomas

Miss Louise Müllens, of Connecticut ave ie, will leave today for her annual winter it to Florida, where she will remain

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Alice Mande Walter, daughter of Mr. Frank Walter, to Mr. Vincent Hardwick, Tuesday evening, November 17, at Grace Church.

Mrs. H. Hill Thompson, daughter of the te Senator Hen Hill, Georgia's famous son will take a house on Thirteenth street, as sdecided to make this city her permi

Rev. Junius W. Millard, pastor of Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore, who was married yesterday near Shelbyville, Md., to Miss Mary Fannie Weakley, of that place, is spending the honeymoon with his wife in this city, where they will remain

Misses Kate and Blanche Plater have re-turned from their vacation trip to Fan-quier county, Va., and will be at home as usual Tuesdays throughout the season at their home on Kenesaw avenue northwest.

An enjoyable social was given last night at the home of Miss Liftle Lugenbeel, No. 1232 H street northeast. The evening was spent in games, music and other social pastimes, and choice re-

freshments were served. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lugenbeel, Misses Shay, Berley, Hosper, Gilland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park, and Messrs. Pearson, Davis and Lugenbeel.

Dr. and Mrs. Clay Gibson are spendng November at the Hot Springs of Virginta. They are accompanied by Miss Jessie Dunbur, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wycke, of Second street northeast, entertained a party of friends on election night, who spent the evening merrily with music and danding, while Messrs, J. Bennett and Frank Hodge kept them posted by telephone as to the

isical numbers on the violin, mandoli and piano were rendered by Mrs. Jack White, Miss Florence McManough and Mr. J. Elson, and a recitation, appropriate to the hoar, was given by Mr. Harold Digges. Later in the evening the company went to La Normandie for an hoar, and upon their return a handsome banquet was

Munkacsy in Critical Condition.
Paris. Nov. 5.—It is announced that the
condition of the artist, Munkacsy, whose
health has for some time past been failing.

American Boys Have Nicer Times

The average American boy little real izes in how much pleasanter places his lines are cast than those of boys of nost other nations. A distinguished university professor who has just returned from prolonged studies abroad, recently related his experience with the public schools in Germany. He remarked, by the way, that in certain parts of the country there seemed to be no children. There were plenty of small people, but no evidences of childhood, as we know it. Wishing to place bis own son of eleven years of age in the public schools, and being always ardently interested in the cause of edication, he made a point of visiting the schools extensively and leisurely, and the results to his mind were far from happy The masters, for the most part, he found to be domineering autocrats, abusing their power in a way to rouse the Fourth of July spirit of the meekest American had. For the slightest failure of a quick response, a ready answer-there were no souls!-the boys were brutally held up by the chin, lifted by the ears, had bank flung at their bends, or received a sharp blow over the knuckles

Then they have nearly twice the number

SCHOOL DAYS.

Than the Germans.

of hours a week that the American how

How the Chair in Which He Bargains for

· Sat Was Saved.

PROOF OF HAT'S IDENTITY

The Recent Decision by Judge Cole in Favor of the Government Left the Matter in Doubt, P-rt District Attorney Supplies the Evidence Letter from Editor Dana.

The recent decision of Judge Cole in the sincoln hat case left unheard the defense hade by District Attorney Birney of the

overnment title.
It has been considered desirable that a It has been considered designate that a jury should pass upon the evidence in the case to establish the identity of the hat, but there does not appear to be any way now to bring about this result. Judge Cole held that the government's

chain, whether good or bad, was made per-fect by the statute of limitations and under the circumstances that settled the ownership permanently.

The detense had been very carefully pre-pared, on March I last the late G Brown

Goods, then acting secretary of the Smiths Goode, then acting secretary of the Smithsonian sent a request to the Secretary of War asking for all the informations his possession regarding the chair of which President Liccoln sat when Booth attacked him and the hat he was wearing on the night of the assistiation. To this a reply was sent the next day by Col. F. C. Ainsworth, chief of the Record and Pension Office of the War Moustries, With the Younger of the A. bepartment, with the voucher of the Assistant Secretary of War, Joseph B. Doe, bearing the seal of the department, This paper showed that the following letters, which are largely self-explanatory, are true

which are largely self-explanatory, are truecopies.

The point brought out by the letters
in establishing the government litle to
the hat is that the hat was delivered to
the Patent Office nearly a year before
the time when Thomas Cross, Mr. Lincoin's old servant, swears that he took
the hat sent to Rey, Dr. Gurley to that
depository. It follows that there must
have been two hats in the Patent office
orthere is some mistake about the delivery
there of the hat which Cross took to the
President's pastor. President's pastor,

CHAIR IN WHICH LINCOLN SAT. The interesting correspondence submit-ted by the War Department in answer to Dr. Goode's letter is self-explanatory. The first letter is from the great journalist who created the New York Sun and is

who created the New York Sun and is now its editor.

Washington, D. C. April 22, 1865.
General: It is reported that the chair in which the President sat at the time of misal-sassination has been much chipped and matriated by persons desirous of carrying away pieces of it as relies. You will immediately cause this chair to be removed to this department and put in charge of John Potts, esq., the chaef clerk, and iff the report of its matiliation be true, you will confine in the old Capitol prison the person litherto in



The "Outdoor" Girl of Today.

has, going to school at 7 o'clock in the morning, except in mid-winter, when the season begins at 8, and spending a good part of the day there. In point of discipline the schools are all alike, and the American boy was sent to one of them. Though never molested himself, the acts of injestice and the cruet use of power that he daily witnessed worked upon his sympathies and fiberty loving spirit to such a degree that his parents thought best finally to take him out of school.

Even the holidays are spent in a way few American boys would be likely to choose The pupils are marshaled in regiments through the cities, taught the topography of the country, the history and significance of all the monuments, are shown points of historic interest, the homes of distinguished men, etc. And while these are excellent and necessary things for boys to know, the American boy is expected to pick up such information in the course of his play. On other days they are taken into the woods to gather and analyze flowers, go out on a ogical survey, or for a lesson in natural history. These latter, however, are of such immense service and may be made so interesting that they are perhaps worth the sacrifice of a holiday, and con a feature of their education to which we

might well aspire. can boys have is the delightful literature that is placed at their disposal. I wonder how many of them realize that some of the noblest and finest minds in the country devote their entire lives to the youths

Sunday. Droop's, 925

harge of that part of the theater in which

By order of the Secretary of War.
C. A.DANA,
Assistant Secretary of War.
Maj. Gen. C. C. AUGUR,
Comdg. Dept. of Washington. The reply came promptly, as the follow

Washington, D. C., April 22, 1865.
Received from Lt. Col. J. Ford Kent the chair mentioned above; also one small rush-bottom chair, covered with blood.
JOHN POTTS,
Chief Clerk.
Headquarters Dept. of Washington, April 22, 1865.
Respectfully forwarded with receipt added. The chair was very little mutilated, and I have directed Capt. Bell, the officer in charge, to for ward a statement in regard to the matter.

Then follows the report of Capt. Bell.

Then follows the report of Capt. Bell.

Headquarters at Ford's Theater.
Wassimpton, D. C., April 22, 1865.

J. Ford Kent, Lieut-Col. and A. I. 6., Department Washington.
Colonei: Pursuant to verbal instructions received from you this day I have the honor to report that I took possession and received the keys of Ford's Theater on Sunday, the 16th linst., at about 10 o'clock p. m., that Mr. Glifford washin charge of the building, since arrested by Col. Paker. I remained in charge of the theater until about 10 o'clock a. m. on the morning of the 17th linst, when I was relieved with my guard and ordered to report with them to my regiment, which I did. About 1 o'clock the same day I was again ordered to take possession of the building with my company, which I Immediately did, posting a guard over the box in which the President was assassinated; also over the stairs leading to the rooms in the upper part of the building, with instructions to allow no one to pass unless accompanied by myself or Col. William H. Bowers, Twenty-fourth Regiment, V. R. C., then on duty with me.

GUARDING THE THEATER. While in possession of the theater I have used the utmost efforts to prevent any destruction or mutilation of any article therein contained, more especially the private box and contents above referred to.

My orders to my guard have been very

Ladies.

Ladles' Fine Vici Kid Lace and Button Shoes, with superfine cloth and kid tops-a most stylish and durable. Shoe-made with care and perfect finish. These Shoes were made to retail at \$3.

\$1.98.

Ladies' Superb Flox Calf Shoes in lace and button-made with invisible cork soles, patent leather tips, needle toes. These Shoes were made to retail at \$4 \$2.48.

Ladies' "Columbia" Tailor-made

Vici Kid Shoes, with patent lea her tips. They come in 'A" and "E" lasts. These Shoes are manufactured to retail at \$3,

\$1.98.

Special-Lamb's Wood Slipper Soles. Children's size. 5c / For Misses' size. . . Sc / 2 days Ladies' size. . . 10c / only.

Stoll's "810" 7th St.

strict and unmistakalde, and I do not believe that they are at all responsible for any damage that may have been done to anything contained in the theater.

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, your obselfment servant,

GEORGE R. BELL,

Capt, 24th Reg't, V. R. C., Conde, Guard.

President Lincein's servant, Cross, swore that he delivered the hat at a time that would make the following letters mythi-

00.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

would make the following letters mythi-

would make the following letters mythical, supposing the same hat was referred to 1f there was another but the Fate. Office must have had two hats on exhibition at the same time. No one even noticed such a fact, and it seems very improbable that so musual a thing should have passed without comment.

War bepariment, Bureau of Military Justice, Washington, P. C., Jan, 11, 1866.
Brig tien, Eckert, Asst. See, of War.

Sir There remains in charge of this office the hat worn by President Lincoln the night of his sanisasimation, and asit was not an exhibit on the trial of the assassins, and is in no way connected with the public records. It is submitted whether the Secratary of War should not make some appropriate disposition of it. printe disposition of it.

Asking that you will be so good as to bring the matter to his notice. I am very respectfully.

Your obedient servant.

J HOLT, J. A. Genl.

Gen. Eckert evidently wrote at once to young Robert Lincoln. The following is its reply. Chicago, Jan. 25, '66.

Chicago, Jan. 25, '66.

Instrepty
Chicago, Jan. 25, '66.
Hun, T. T. Eckerl, Asst. Sev. of War.
Thearsir Yourriavor of January 11, with enclosure from Hou. Joseph Helt, has been received. I have spoken to my mother in regard to the hat in possession of Gen. Helt, and we think that the disposition of I yau propose the Palent office—would be perfectly proper. Very respectfully, Your Caselinat servant.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN.
Wastington City, Aug. 7, 1866.
Sir. The Secretary of War directs me herewith to deliver the vonthe hat worn by Proceed and Lincoln on the night of his assessing with the gentients of Gen. Washington which are an possession of your department. It is proper to add that the assent of the family of the late President to the propriety of this disposition has been received.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obsellent servant,
The Honorable JAMES HARLAN,

servant, THOS T ECKERT.

Assistant Secretars of War.
The Honorable 1AMES HARLAN,
Secretary of the Interior.
This evidence is how in the hands of District Attorney Birney. It is regarded as conclusive in establishing the identity of the hat now in the hands of the government.

PUSHED INTO THE WATER. Colored Wife of James Branagan Demands an Inquest.

An inquest will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Fourth precinct

station house, in South Washington, over the remains of Hartley Brauagan, rabed out of the James Creek Canal resarrday morning, as told in The Evening Times

this foremon on the representaof Branagan's wife, who said she tions of Branagars ware, was said a could produce evidence to show that her husband had been pushed overboard while intoxicated by a man who was in his com-pany Tuesday night. Mrs. Branagan also said she had witnesses to prove that the men had quarreled and were last seen to reither about 11 30 o'clock Tuesday night,

the hody being recovered at 12:30 o'clock
a. m., one hour later.
Morgue Keeper Will Schoneberger made
an examination of the carpse, but said he
failed to find any bruises or other evidences
of an assault. The wife, however, claims
that Bernard by companion did not strike of an assault. The wife, however, claims that Branagain's companion did not strike the man, but gave him a push which sent him tumbling into the water. The deceased was a white man, while his wife is colored. She says she is determined to run down the man who took for husband's life.

The Fourth precinct police are working on the clews furnished by the woman. She inference the officers that he life.

She informed the officers that he left home about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening nome about 6 octook Ruesday evening to go up town and hear the election re-lurns and that he was in company with several men, all of whom were drinking. This morning the body was removed from the morgae by order of Coroner Hammett and carried to No. 341 M street southwest

MAKING HER LIFE A BURDEN.

Drunken James Ridgway Haras His Poor Old Mother. Policeman Eliers, of the Ninth precinct, had James Ridgway, a six-footer, before threatening to kill his brother, John Ridg-

way.
The brothers live with their aged mother at No. 22 Eleventh street northeast, and James, by his misconduct and drunkenness, has made the old lady's life a burden

On the witness stand Policeman Ehlers told how James had apparently made arrangements to stay drunk the remainder of his fire. He also told how Ridgway abused and worried the mother, and about one mouth ago fired a pistoi at a man.

Togning to the prisoner ladge Miller Turning to the prisoner Judge Miller

"Why don't you keep sober? It is a shame that a big, overgrown fellow like you cannot bet your old mother live in peace. She is entitled to protection, and the law will accord it to her. If you must get drank go away out in the woods where no one will see you or be annoyed by you. In this case, Ridgway, you will have to furnish real estate bonds, or go to jall for thirty days." Not having a bondsman, the prisoner went down to the prisoners' cage.

Vaughn Class Concert.

Vaughn Class Concert.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock occurs
the sixth annual concert of the Vaughn
Class, at Calvary Baptist Sunday-school
house, corner Eighth and H streets northwest. Those who will take part are Miss
Alice Judson, soprano; Miss Ella Knight,
contralto; Miss Helen Colhoun, reader; Miss
Pauline Iseman, violinist; the Madrids,
Messrs. Holmes, Yundt, Judson and Galleher; Mr. John H. Nolan, basso; Mr. H. D.
McFarland, tenor; Mr. Frank Gebest,
pianist; Dr. F. A. Swartwout, cornelist,
and Mr. David Bangs, reader.

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry have been issued as

Amelius H. Morehead and Ida E. Watson; Dexter S. Hussey and Neille A. Hefferman; George T. Odrick and Rebecca Williams; John T. McMahan and Clara A. DeMarr. A Characteristic.

"Oh, they usually make up a few hours

BULB PLANTING IN SEASON

They Should Be Bedded Out Before the Frosts Come.

SOME HINTS FOR AMATEURS

Spring-How to Choose Buibs. Little Ones vs. Big Ones-Every One Can Have a Garden, if It's Only in the Window.

Now is the time for the fall bulb planting. Row is the time for the ran buto planting. Before the ground has been robbed of all its summer teauties we should set out the narrly bulbs, which nestle under the ground through the long winter months, and grow and thrive all the better for a good, snowy covering.
The bedselrould be kept deeply spaded, and

The beds should be kept deeply spaded, and some well rotted manure, street sweepings or leaf moid worked into them. After mixing well the soil should be allowed to stand until settled by a good rain. Then, any time before freezing weather, the builts should be planted fully six inches deep. Not with six mones of loose dirt, but with six inches of notual soil, that will settle down into a good to declare the property of the standard of the sta protection, requiring only a light covering of leaves or straw for the severest winter weather.
The hyacinths are sare to receive the first

consideration in planning for the built plant-ing. In their selection it is a great mistake to thoose the largest builts; it is far better to take the second size, but of first quality as regards health and soundness, not amply beregards health and sommers, not simply occuse they are theaper, but because they are better better because they will last longer. When the bulbs have reached perfection, which all large bulbs have, they break up into smaller bulbs after flowering, something which the smaller bulbs will not do for nany years

NOVEL ONLY IN NAME.

For general effect, we should advise planting what are generally termed "bed sing nyacimus," widen simply means small-sized bulbs of standard varieties, such as have been in common cultivation such as have been in common cultivation for the past fromfred years; and in that period but little if any improvement has been made in this popular flower, either as regards size form or color, notwithstanding there are annually brought out many new varieties, differing in many ways, without any real increase in beauty. They are nowed only in name.

without any real increase in beauty. They are novel only in name.

There are three other classes of builts on which we most depend for garden decoration; these are the tailp, the narcisses and the crocus; and for more varied collections we have the snowdrop, sella, crown imperial, etc. What is true of the hyacinth is equally true of these other builts in regard to the age of the standard varieties. The very heat folius of techs. wareties. The very best tadps of the standard varieties. The very best tadps of teday were cultivated over one hundred years ago. What was first-class then is held in the highest esteem now. Mixed tadps of various classes are now very cheap, and are effective for garden decoration, or for the window garden. Where large quantities are wanted for massing, as for ribbon tles are wanted for massing, as for ribben gardening, it is better to buy named

gardening, it is detter to buy hamed, varieties, in order to secure harmony of color in their arrangement.

The tulip is a very profitable as well as a satisfactor; bulb to grow, as in suitable soils, well eariched, they increase rapidly rather than deteriorate, as is the case with the hyacinth.

The crease and processor are also constant.

The crocus and narcissus are also constant and do not require much attention for many wears after planting. In fact, the naversus should not be disturbed after planting so ong as it continues to bloom well. We know of beds that have been planted for twenty ents and longer, which continue to improve smootly. The crocus planted on the lawn in

the grass taskes a cheerful appearance on the spring, without in the least injuring the grass of marring its beauty ACTIVE IN GROWTH.

The class of bulbs under consideration pos-ess one importent characteristic which is early universal among bulbs, namely, that during the winter and spinior they are active during the winter and spring they are active in growth, and during the summer and autumn they are in a dormant condition. These bulbs are usually considered hardy from the fact that they are able to stand one-siderable freezing without apparent injury; while such is the case they should all be so thoroughly protected, especially during the first winter by allowed mathematics. irst winter, by a liberal mulching of the cares or coarse litter, that frost cannot

ater the ground. In Holland, the home of the bulb, they are that dand, the home of the built, they are protected by a third of reeds so thoroughly that the frost never reaches them. This allows the builts to make their growth at the appointed time, which they cannot do if the ground is hard frozen; in fact, if frozen at all.

and cover the tods with newly fallen leaves; the best because the most natural protoc-tion. There they can remain undisturted for a number of years, and as soon as the flowers have faded each spring a little the wers have fished each spring a little well-rotted manure may be worked in over the sorface of the bests, and some favoriteannuals sown for summer blooming. Petunias, sweet alyssum, etc., will som cover up the dying forms of the hyacinth and the tuip, and make a desirable much during the summer for the bulks without which the soil will become too hot and dr

which the sell will become too hot and dry for their well being. This is a better plan than the usual practice of lifting and storing the bulbs each summer.

After the beds are thoroughly spaded and fertilized there should be a little coarse sand in readiness when the bulbs are planted. After making a bele in the soil about 6 inches deep, place a little soil in the bettom and surround the bulb with it before pressing the other soil firmly about it.

The crocus, the snowdrop and the sellar siberica will be the first to send up their blossoons in the early spring, and though

sterica will be the first to send up their biassons in the early spring, and though small and insignificant in appearance, these small holds hold great possibilities for early beauty. Crocuses make a beautiful border for any bed, and particularly so for a bed of hyacinthe and tulips. For this purpose they should be plainted not more than three inches apart in the rows, and three rows for a bor-der. White for the center with

der. White for the center, yellow for the outer, and striped or purple for the inner row will give a beautiral effect.

A few crocus balbs should be planted in some warm, cozy corner near the house, where, if out of the reach of cold winds, they will come the fower early in Machine they will come into flower early in March; and, even if winter makes several visits after that, the crocus will seem to soften

its chill, and so with the snowdrops, which usually flower about the same time, or some-times a little earlier. With these two should be planted a few bulbs of scilla siberica, which flowers quite as early as the others, and its benutiful in tense blue flowers contrast richly with the crocus and the snowdrop

FLOWERS QUITE EARLY.

Best Bracer Against PEP-KOLA All Soda Pountains Bottles 75 cents

* Kola, the best heart and nerve stimulant, without reaction, in the world. Pepsin, the greatest digest-Ive known. Phosphates for brain, r.erve and stomach.

Wheelmen's Best Fountains Friend PEP Bottles 75 cents

A. W. STEWART & GO., Proprieto Broadway & 35th St., New York Principal Depots where the Genuine Pep Is sold in Washington, D. C. a is sold in Washington, D. C.
Jamuel T. Stott, 505 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Acker & Kenner, 1439 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
G. G. C. Simms, New York Ave. and 14th St., N. W.
Walter O. Davis, 11th and G Sts.
Chas. F. Keim, 1818 14th St., N. W.
R. K. Helphenstine, 14th and K Sts., N. W.
Thos. K. Shaw, 7th and I Sts., N. W.
L. W. Hodges, Pennsylvania Ave. and 2d St

Alex. S. Dangett 50! Vermont Ave. N. W. C. A. Prentiss. 9th and K. Sts. N. W. Drew's Drug Store, 1100 Connecticut Ave. J. C. Brown, 7th St. and Rhode listrid Ave. Guy M. Nelley & Co., 254 19th St. S. E.

KING'S PALACE That \$75,000 Cloak Purchase

of ours, from M. Silver & Co., allows us to sell the most regal and handsome line of Jackets and Capes at HALF THEIR VALUE. The materials are the cholcest-the styles superb. Ladies who have already bought are telling their friends of this wondrous "landslide" of reputable bargains. Make your selections early, ladies.

King's Palace. 812-814 7th. 715 Market Space.

SAMSTAG'S Auction of China-Tin - Glassware - Toys, etc., is postponed until FRIDAY, at 10 a. m., and every day until stock is entirely sold. Sale will also be Friday, at 7 p. m., weather permitting. S. SAMSTAG. Auctioneer, 731 9th st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER. 832 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone, 1383.

C. GLENN NICHOLS. Penna ave. and 2d st. se.
Terms reasonable. Chapel for tunerals.
Telephone 76+3. oc2-3m.em

DIED. WATKINS On November 5, instant, Paul, beloved son of Nicholas and Mary A. Watkins, aged five years seven months and six

Funeral private. Funeral private.

EINOLF - On Wednesday, November 4, 1899, Louisa Einelf, beloved wife of George Einelf, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral from her late residence, 1013 E street north west, on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, no5-21 cm.

no5-2: em
HUYSMAN - Theodore F., jr., beloved
hasband of Jenne F. Huysman, hee Steele,
departed this life after a long and painful
liness, November 5, at 2 45 a. m.
Notice of funeral hereafter. Herm Notice of Toneral Research.

BULLEN-November 4, 9 p. m. Loille,
doughter of W. W. and M. E. Bullen,
aged twenty years ten months.

Funeral from residence, 40 C st. ne., Frilay, 3 p. m.

Bullimarcand West Virginia papers please

MULLEN - on Wednesday November 1, at its Hospital, Michael Mullen, aged lifty-City Hospital, Michael Musien, aged fifty-five years.
Funeral Friday, B a. m., from Costella's undertaking establishment, 7a 11 st. fic. Funeral private. 21
MEERER - Feli asleep in Jesus at 217
Timen street so thosast, tuesday, kovernizer 3, at 1 25 a. m. Esther A. Mecker, with we of the late Alvia N. Mocker, in the sixty-fifth year of her age.
Funeral Thursday at 2.30 p. m., from Trinity M. E. Church.
HARRAUGH - On Tuesday, November 3, 1896, at 12.30 p. m., Albert, so of theory, we will be supported by the first street form the state of the street funeral will take place from his father's residence, 120 E street terthwest. Thursday, November 5, 1896, at 2.30 p. m.

clamps and will not assimilate with anyclamps and will not assuming with any fining else. They may be planted here and there in the sun or in the shade, in self-d rows or in clamps, then let then above and they will care for themselves. They pro-ulate do a little teller if malched, atthough

is rally attains a height of two or th is stally attains a height of two or three feet, bearing its clusiers of fell-shapert yellow and red flowers with the turbs of fresh green leaves on the top of its stalk. A ramp of, say, half a dozen bulles, in a conspicuous place, is one of the great attractions in the early-flower garden. They succeed well in almost any situation, but should have ample protection during the winter. It is not necessary to have large grounds in order to enjoy the hardy bulls, they are especially successful as not plants. They make winter cheerful in the hones of the rich and of the poor. The proper requisities for success in growing them are procu by all they require but little space and can by all they require but little space and can be grown in the smallest window, and their cheapness brings them within the reach every one. The hyacinths, narcissus, fuci-sias and winter choming extrins are the favorite bulls for winter calling, but there are so many others that are valuable for the window flowering that it will be lest to consult a cutalogue for mention and de cription of favorite sorts, as space forbids even slight mention of all the desirable

ROURBON AND HAPSBURG.

Vienna, Nov. 5.—Prince Louis Phillippe Robert, Buc d'Orleans, was married this forencen to Archduchess Mirre berothea Amelle, of Austria, the ceremony being performed in the Hofburg Chapel at 11 performed in the florburg Unaper at 11 octock, in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph, the Queen of Fortugal, sister of the bridegroom, and a number of Austrian and foreign royalties. The procession from the state apartments to the chingel was formed in the following order.

The Duc d'Orleans, accompanied by the Duc d'Chartres, his uncle, and Archduke Joseph of Austria: the bride, accompanied by the Contesse de Paris, mother of the Duc d'Orleans, and Archdachess Clothde, of Austria. Emperor Francis Joseph and the Queen of Portugal, the Dake of Comanght and the duchess of Aosta; the Puke of Aosta and Archduchess Marie Josepha, of Austria. Cardinal Gruscha, Archbishep of Vienna,

Cardinal Gruscial, Architesiap of Venna, received the procession at the estrance to the chapel and sprinkled the bridal pair with hely water. The services having been thus formally opened, the court chaptain, Dr. Mayer, proceeded to perform the marriage ceremony.

Has Had Its Day. "I guess pugilism has had its day," he "It does look that way," returned the old sport. "And the nights ain't half as good for scientific fighting either, but that's when we have to pull 'em off if we don't want to be interrupted."—Chicago Evening

> ELPHONZO YOUNGS CO. As for delicious sweetness, freshness and purity, our Elgin Creamery Butter is as far ahead of the ordinary butter as ordinary butter is

> ahead of butterine. And yet we've not advanced the price beyond what we asked during September.

Largest creamery in Elgin, Ill., supplies us, in which we've an interest.

ELPHONZO YOUNGS CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 428 9th St. bet. D and E. 'Phone 58.